## WEST LIKES SUNDAY BALL

ETEN LOUISFILLE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ITS TEAM'S GOOD SHOWING

Dunn's Clever Pitching Helps Brooklyn Out of Dimentities-The New Yorks Keep St. Leuts Men Guessing Until the Tenth Inning Chicago Outplays Baltimore. Over 40,000 persons saw the five games in the West resterday, the largest crowds turn-ing out at St. Louis and Louisville. The sking turned the tables on the Louisville winning out in the ninth inning. The

New Yorks gave Tebenu's men quite a tussie, ten innings being required to reach a decision, ten innings being required to reach a decision, Cincinnati and Washington broke even, while the Chicagos took the measure of the team representing the firm of Madraw & Robinson of Baltimore. The results:

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BRODELYN, 5; LOUISVILLE, 3,

Louisville, July 23.-Although the Louisville's error column shows seven marks, the loss of the game to Brooklyn to-day was distinctly attributable to Dowling's wild throw to first base in the ninth inning. He had pulled the game out of the fire only the inning before by striking out two men with two on bases, Dunn was very effective at critical times. The home team started the ball a-rolling in the first inning, tallying one run on Clarke's single, base on balls, Dexter's sacrifice and Leach's hit. Brooklyn evened matters up in the third inning on hits by Casey, McGuire and Jones. Louisville added another tally in their half on Hoy's hit, Dexter's out and Leach's single In the sixth inning Louisville scored again on Zimmer's double and Ritchey's single over

In the seventh inning Brooklyn tied the score. After Anderson had gone out Dahlen walked: Casey singled, scoring Dahlen: Me-Guire singled, and Casey scored on Powers's tumble at the plate. In the ninth inning the Brooklyns scored two more runs. McGuire singled and went to third on Dowling's wild throw of Dunn's bunt. Dunn going to second. Mesuire was forced at third by Jones, Keeler scored both on a long hit to right, but the lat-ter was thrown out trying to steal. Kelley sin-gled, but the side was retired by Anderson's fly to Clarke. The score:

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ST. LOUIS, 3; NEW YORK, 2.

ST. LOUIS, July 23 - Over 14,000 persons saw the New Yorks defeated in a ten-inning game this afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. The game was marked by superb pitching on the part of Jowell and Meekin, only six hits being accured off the former and ejeven off the latter, while the fleiding of both cluts was excellent. The game would in all probability have been won in the ninth inning only for Tebeau's poor coaching in trying to force Childs across the plate instead of holding him at third. The listors made their only runs in the second funding, Bayle drove past second for a base and O Brien walked. Tiernan was out on a mant. Powell to Tebeau. Gleason was also relied by Wallace to Tebeau, Bayle accoring, Warner singled past third, tallying O'Brien. The score: ST. LOUIS, 3; NEW YORK, 2.

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Atlantic League Record. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS

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Eastern League Record.

Other Games.

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Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

New York at St. Louis: Brooklyn at Louisville Boston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburg; Baltimore at Chicago; Washington at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal at Toronto; Rochester at Syracuse
Providence at Hartford; Worcester at Springfield.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Richmond; Reading at Wilkesbarre
Allentown at Lancaster.

Records of the New York and Brooklyn

Players.

Keeler increased his lead over Daly, who has

the second highest average of the Brooklyn players, to 70 points since last Monday. Capt.

Kelley's figures remain unchanged. There was a decrease of one point both in batting and

a decrease of one point both in batting and fielding by Hanlon's men in the games played last week, their opponents dropping off three points in batting and two points in fielding. Seymour's batting average is still on the decrease, and Davis was enabled thereby to move into first place in New York's list. The latter hit safely in each of the last twenty-two games, including the last one played here on last Thursday. The records up to Saturday inclusive follow:

BROOKLYN-BATTING.

FIELDING.

TEAM BATTING.

Games lost.

Rochester.

Games lost.

ARATOGA MEETING OPENS THIS WEEK WITH BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Cracks of the East and West to Meet in the

Rich Stakes at the Village-Big Cup Race and Other Special Features at Brighton -The Turning Point in Jockey Market. With only twelve more days to run at Brighton Beach, lively sport is looked for at the track by the sea, especially as the meeting will be followed by almost three blank weeks on the metropolitan circuit. This break in the local which has already set in, and the reunion at the Springs promises to be the most representative in recent years. The racing at the "Village" will have no opposition from Aug. 7 to its final day, Aug 25, when the venue reverts to Sheepshead Bay. The Saratoga meeting opens next Wednesday, and the inaugural feature will be the Congress Hall Stakes. This is one of the most popular events on the two-year-old programme and is generally signalized by a conflict between the juvenile champions of East and West.

The coming race will be no exception, as the West will be represented by Golden Rule, the chestnut geiding by Golden Garter-Lucille Dreadnaught A.C 0 2 0 0 6 1 2 0 0-11 12 5 Emeralds 0 0 2 0 1 0 7 1 -2015 3 Murphy, that comes from the Pacific slope with a phenomenal record. He will be op-posed by such clever Eastern performers as Batteries Horan and Keane; Kelly, Splain and At Guttenburg-Spalding, 27; Hely Cross, 6. Loy-cla, 12; Columbus, 2. Mesmerist, Withers, Maribert, Doublet, Vulcain, David Garrick and other likely stake performers. The same class will meet later on in the meeting for the Fielschmann Stakes, and there is every indication of hot racing in this

division. Joseph J. Burke, who is to officiate as presiding judge at the Springs, and a large party of owners, trainers and speculators thronged the Troy boat en route for Saratoga yesterday evening. Judge Burke said:

"The meeting should be the greatest ever held at this popular summer resort. The management has left nothing undone to insure success, and the book issued contains a rich array of stakes, supported by some of the best horses in the country. The overnight events are also liberally endowed, and horses of all calibre are catered to impartially.

There is every reason to expect that the picked candidates of the East and West will contend for the choice plums offered. One of the star features will be the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, value \$10,000. For this such noted two-year-olds as His Royal Highness, Mart-bert, Mesmerist, St. Finnan. Withers, Doublet and Radford are eligible. The Saratoga Grand Prize will be the red letter event for Aug. 12. The incentive is \$5,000 and the nominations include Ethelbert, Martimas, Don de Oro,

include Ethelbert, Martimas, Den de Oro, Banastar, Ben Holladar, Imp, May Hempstead, Briar Sweet, St. Cloud, Jean Beraud, Algol and Tragedian.

Most of the prominent strings from the West have already arrived at Horse Haven, and installments from the metropolitan stables are being shipped daily. The accommodation is limited to 1,100 head and it will scarcely suffice. The track is rounding into share under careful treatment, and it is now "up to" the owners to furnish acceptable racing material. Extrainer Matt Byrnes will handle the starter's flag, and the Jockey Club will be rentesented in the stewards stand for the first ten days of the meeting by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

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Meanwhile the Brighton Beach management, which relies chiefly on local patronage, does not lear any lapse in entries or attendance. Its card for the ensuing week is rich in attractions, while enough are held in reserve to furnish an effective climax for the closing week. The specialties for this afternoon are three handleaps, one for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a sixteenth, one for all ages, with welter weights up, at seven furlongs, and one over the short steelechase course. All have filled well. For to-morrow the fixtures are the Atlantic Stakes, for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, and the Sea Guil Handleap, for three-year-olds, at one mile. The Spinster Stake, for two-year-old fillies, at six furlongs, is reserved for Thursday, when the Test Handleap, for all ages, at one mile, will also be run.

The crowning event of the week, however,

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Pitcher Brace in a Critical Condition. New Haven, July 23. - Harry Brace, the pitcher on condition at his home in this city, the result of having been struck by a pitched ball in a game on having been struck by a pitched ball to againe on Sainriay. Brace, who was batting, miscalculated the curve on the ball and it struck him on the left temple and he dropped like a log. In an hour's time he recovered consciousness and was removed to his home here. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. He has not been able to speak a word since the accident. The physician are in doubt as to whether he will ear be able to talk. The doctors say his speech centre has been maraifred.

COLUMBIA'S NEW STEEL MAST. fovel Method of Stepping the Spar Invented by Herreshoff.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 23.-The new steel mast which is being constructed for the Columbia is expected to be completed the first of the week. and the Columbia will come here to have it stepped before going into the race with the Defender next Saturday. For the greater part of the week the large force of steelworkers at the shops have been putting in long hours o the big spar, which measures a trifle over 107 feet in length and is about 21 inches in diameter at its greatest thickness. Arrangements have been made for the steamer Archer to step the spar and also to lift the big Oregon pine spar from the Columbia before the work of

steeping the new most is begun.

The new steel most has been constructed so that the lower mast and topmast will be stepped as one spar. A new arrangement for holding the topmast in resition inside the lower mast has been invented by Nat Herreshoff, who has the topmast in rosition inside the lower mast has been invented by Nat Herreshoff, who has given much thought and study to the matter and is thoroughly satisfied that it will be a success. The topmast can be housed so that it will go out of sight, almost into the seel lower mast. Levers, set into the masthead at the point where the topmast will come, are so arranged that they may be nipped from the deek by means of wire rigging connected with the heal of the mast, and the housing of the topmast as well as sending it aloft when desired will be an easy matter.

The topmast when in position will bury but about ten feet where it formerly buried twenty feet, and when the new spar is stepped with it. It will be of much lighter weight than the topmast now on the Columbia, and smaller in diameter, as well as much shorter. The telescoping of the topmast inside the lower mast has been the subsect of considerable talk among the vachting men here, and there was much surprise when the new arrangement became known to them.

The mainsail of Columbia has been cut down a trifle to eliminate the slackness evident in the races at Larehment. The cut was made on the leech and at the head. This mainsail mossures about ninety-six feet from clew to tack. There are several suits of sails under construction in the sail loft; in fact, there is enough to keep Hathaway and his force of workmen busy until cold weather. A suit for the Columbia is now nearly completed.

To-morrow or Tuesday the Columbia will be hauled out for a cleaning up.

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Columbia Goes to Bristol Under Sail.

NEWPORT, July 23.-There has been more or ess talk as to why C. Oliver Iselin should request the Newport Yacht Racing Association to change the date of the second race between the Columbia and Defender from July 27 to the 25th. It is now understood, however, why it was done, as the Columbia has gone to Bristol to receive her steel must, and in the next race with the Defender on Saturday next she may be expected to do much better than she has ever done, as she will be much lighter.

The Columbia left her meerings in Brenton's Cove at 3 eclosek this afternoon, and under forestaysall and 4b started for Bristol. There was a light southeasterly breeze and she went up the bay at racehorse speed, even under reduced sail. She was shortly followed by her tender. Mr. Iselin did not go with the Columbia, but, with Mrs. Iselin, remained at the New Cliff Hotel. It is expected that the work of sterping the steel mast will begin at once, so that she may be ready for a couple of tuningup spins before Saturday's race.

The Defender did not leave her anchorage all day, Mr. Duncan giving the crew a day of rest. He and H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., visited the yacht in the afternoon, but remained on board only a few minutes. with the Defender on Saturday next she may

SHAMROCK'S GOOD POINTS. English Critics Say She Stands Up Well and

Is Fast. The Shamrock has attracted considerable atention from yachtsmen in England, and the challenger has been freely commended and criticised in turn. The Yachtsman, in its latest issue to hand, says: "We have had an opportunity of seeing

Shamrock at her moorings, and also, at a distance, under way. She is not by any means up the water very easily, leaving it remarkably clean aft."

Shamrock Off Her Designer's Yard at Fairlie.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUR. London, July 23.-The yacht Shamrock left Bangor, Ireland, at midnight last night and is now moored off her designer's yard at Fairlie. in readiness to be ketch rigged for her voyage

to New York. While she was at Bangor she

was the cynosure of thousands of eyes.

Vachting Notes. The schooner yacht Glendower has been pur-chased by Chifford Hendricks. She is now at Larchmont.

Eugene Higgins's steam yacht Varuna will remain in England until the end of August, when she will return to this country to attend the races for the America's cup.

America's cup.

Histrisoros, July 23.—A regatta for small boats, sailed by boys, toog place of the Huntington Yachs Club house yesterday after loss. Master John Taylor won with the Junior over his brother George, in the Youngston, by about hiff a minute, Maurice Heckscher cas third and Allen Kiots fourth. An 611 Bealer. The findings of the committee that investment of the tracks wrought by Lord Punraven against the imangers of the Defender were published in The Sex, together with the testimony taken by the committee. A full report has been published by the committee. A full report has been published by the New York Yacht Club in book form.

The cutter hams won the Lipton Cup on the Clyde, beating the schooners Rambow and Gienifer. The Rambow heat the new schooner Glenifer in the race for the cup given by G. L. Watson, by I hour and simules. Lie takes were salled in calms and fluky winds. The Glenifer hasto allow thirty seven minutes in a hity-two nule race to the Rambow.

TO GOLF ON THE DUNES.

PLAYERS PREPARING FOR THE AN NUAL SHINNECOCK HILLS TOURNEY,

in White Mountains-A Tie on the Kebo Course-Foursome Play at Glen Bidge. Since 1895 the midsummer tournament of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club at Southampton has been the greatest meeting of the year. both in the size of the fields and in the quality of the play. In 1846 the meeting was the U. S G. A. championship, when the qualifying round was first introduced and H. J. Whigham won his initial honors. A year later James A. Tyng and Foxhail P. Keens were the finalists, the former winning, while last year the prize went to Harry B. Hollins, Jr., with G. C. Clark, Jr., as the runner-up. The two youngsters put out the best of the older division, and their prowess first gave prominence to the youthful set as amateur championship possibilities. This year the two have been practicing diffgently over the Shinnecock course, and they should make a hard fight to repeat last year's performance. Besides this pair the younger players will have worthy representatives in R. C. Watson, Jr., W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., T. Marbe Robertson, W. L. Gunther and G. Owen Winston, with Louis Livingston as a possibility The older division will include James A. Tyng. Henry P. Toler, Arden M. Robbins, who has been playing at Bar Harbor; Howard A. Colby and A. L. Norris, who are summering at Shelter Island: Walter J. Travis. Louis P. Bayard, Jr., W. Y. Marsh, W. P. Thompson, Arthur P. Clapp, G. Fox Tiffany and W. H. Sands. Herbert M. Harriman, the amateur champion, is also expected to compete. The enditions, as usual, afford chances at match play to three divisions, and, to limit the field, only four men from each club will be allowed to start. Play will begin at 0:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with a thirty-six-hole medalplay qualifying round, with the usual special prizes. The match play will start on Wednesday morning, when the first sixteen in the qualifying round will start in for the President's Cup. The second eight will play for the Peconic Cup, and the third eight for the Con-Peconic Cup, and the third eight for the Con-solation Cup. A side issue on Thursday will be an eighteen-hole medal play contest be-tween teams of four from the different clubs for the Tuckahoe Cup, and on Saturday the week will end with a thirty-six-hole handleap, the first prize being the Shinnesock Hills Cup, while one of the other prizes will be the Trus-tees' Plate for the best score at eighteen holes.

Golf is in full sway in the White Mountains, and this season a number of new links have been hald out. One of the lest of these has been planned by Arthur H. Fenn for the Fabyan Club, and has a playing length of 2.545 yards for the nine heles. James Stewart, formerly of Norwood Park, is in charge of the Mount Pleasant course, which is said to be one of the finest nine-hole links in New England. Fenn has also enlarged the Waumbek Golf Club course. It is the only eighteen-hole course in the White Mountains, and as the club is a member of the I. S. G. A. an open tournament will be held during August, which will attract many players from Boston and this city. The full course is over three miles long, and Fenn's bogic score is 80. There is not an artificial hazard on the links, but thorough-going golf the entire journey. Horace Rawlins, the former open champion, is the Waumbek professional.

The Newport Golf Club, it is understood, will offer its links to the U.S. G. A. for the women's championship next year. The course has a playing length of 5.38 syards, the out journey being 2.67 and the in holes 2.707 yards, and it is extremely well laid out for a big event. The annual open tournament will be held during the last week of July. At the annual election inst week Buchanan Winthrop was elected President, William R. Travers Vice-President, and, to serve until July, 1901, R. I. Gammell, John Boit, Victor Sorchan, Arthur T. Kemp and G. P. Wetmore were elected Governors.

GLEN RIDGE, July 23 -In the mixed four-some contest at the Glen Ridge Golf Club yea-terday for the cups presented by E. F. Slay-bedy one for two actions for women, the fol-

back, one for men and one for women lowing scores were made:	, the fol-
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Dr. W. Broughton and Mrs. Broughton 112 Charles Dayton and Miss F. H.	9 104
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Clarence Place and Mrs. H. B.	2 111
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W. A. Slayback and Mrs. Slay-	118
back	1 127
The two lowest pairs will play of Saturday for the permanent possession	on next

Armstrong of the visiting team made the best showing in the match between the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club and the Elizabeth Field Club at Elizabeth on Saturday, for he made the course in the new record of

for he made the course in the new record 74, and beat Waterbury by 10 up. The visito however, were beaten by tholes. The score: I. Livingston, Jr. O. F. Markensie

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Dr. Bierbouer won the class B handleap at the Crescent A. C. on Saturday, with 102.0.
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W. M. Campbell 6 G. A. Graham
Total
BAR HARBOR, July 23Arden M. Robbins of
New York, the scratch man, was tied for first
place with Frank Ellis, Jr., of Cincinnati, han-
dicap 14, in the weekly tournament on the Ke-
bo links yesterday. All the scores were good.
Robbins was in excellent form and equalled

bogie. Summary follows: Grott. H'can. Net. Arden Robbins 79
Frank Edis Jr. 98
A. D. Childs 88
Mrs. T. G. Condon 107
T. G. Condon 89
A. Howard Hinkle, Jr. 105
Edmund Fendleton 108
A. L. White 105
Miss McLane 110
R. Horace Gallatin 110
R. Horace Gallatin 110
George Ingalls 104
George Cobbins 108
L. F. Brigham 113 Arden Robbins 14

The preliminary round at handicap medal play, the six best scores to qualify for match play for the Rose Cup, was contested yesterday at the Fairview Park Golf links. The results

were: CHATHAM, July 23.-The first handlesp match

of the recently organized Chatham Golf Club was played yesterday afternoon over the six-hole course. Boxes of balls were offered for prizes. On next Saturday there will be a woman's handicap. Yesterday's scores were:

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

The Biding Yesterday. Like the Weather, Was Intermittent.

Quite in keeping with the weather the riding of yesterday was intermittent. Considered as a unit the cycling part of the community did The Junior Contingent to Be Again Prominent Among the Starters - Many New Links not know at any hour what it would do next, whether it would amile and ride or stay at home and sulk. If only there had been a steady downpour early in the morning it would have helped many a restless soul to be content In the intervals between the surging of their hopes and fears there were many riders who ventured forth. It was surprising how many did go out. The forenoon was the period in which most ventured. They made for nearby roads that were certain to be dry, like the cycle paths of the Riverside Drive and the Coney Island Boulevard.

On the Coney Island paths the riding was good until the heavy shower that arrived in the late afternoon. The hotel keepers who were glum over the loss of trade then watched the riders scorehing past with a feeling that was partly one of spiteful pleasure and partly anger. This sentiment was expressed by one who exclaimed toward the drenched ones going past: "Serves 'em right, Isn't it funny some persons never know enough to come it out of the wet?" It was a commentary on the fashion of American riding that for every rubber coat seen during the shower there were a score of riders in plain shirts, or shirt waists without coats, and quite a few wearing duck without coats, and quite a few wearing duck or crash garments. The only ones going home at hight who did not have a yellow streak of mudup their backs were the women, on whose machines there were mud guards.

The near construction of the Coney Island cycle paths is never made so plain as after such a shower as that of yesterday afternoon. Riders travelling from the occan toward home encountered a number of puddles, some of them inches deep, through which they cound ride or walk, as they chose, out certain of discomfort and disfigurement to wheel and clothing whichever they did.

The races at Vallaburg scheduled for yesterday, including the match race between F. C. Bald and Arthur Zimmerman at a mile, were postponed until next Sunday, and the anxious ones will not know until then whether "Zimmy," who was a champion years ago, or "Eddle, the more recent champion, is at present the faster man.

One thing which many persons who are otherwise careful riders fail to learn is that of giving pienty of berth when passing riders going in the same direction. On the avenues of the city there are upsets almost every day that are caused by this kind of inconsiderateness. The offending parties are quite often unawares of the trouble they have caused and go bitthely on their way. This is because the rear wheel of their own cycle, which is learning the weight and is not susceptible to any light touch, hits the front wheel a rider whom they are passing obliquely. The front wheel, which is pivotal on the ground, swerves with the slightest touch and throws the rider. The need for more attention to this point was painfully illustrated yesterday evening on Eighth avenue, when a dignified woman of middle age swent past and crossed in front of a younger woman going the same way. The rear wheel of the rider first mentioned clipped the front wheel of the young woman's cycle, and while the cause of it all pedalled on unconsciously the other woman banged into a tandem and the three riders went down together on the wet street.

The cycle trade generally is guessing dili-gently concerning the Presidency of the newly formed cycle trust. While most seem to think that it will be A. G. Spalding, there are quite a number who think it will be some one else. The trouble with this second class of guesses, has been to pick the "some one else." Tho resignation of George H. Bay from the Vice-Presidency of the Popo Manufacturing Com-pany has caused surmise that this extraordi-nary move is preliminary to his election as the head of the trust.

Century riding is a feature of the sport that is far from losing its popularity, as the figures of the Century Road Club testify. There is every evidence that in this immediate section it has a stronger hold than ever before. I. C. Boardman, whose place on the Consy Island path is the second checking station on the newly measured official course of the Century Club, said yesterday to a reporter of The Stathat since Friday night he had checked at least twenty independent riders who were going over the course for century bars. The new time-checking stamps of the Road Club are ingenious devices having a clock attachment and acting automatically, so that whenever used they state the time to a minute.

Newnurso, July 23.—The Newburg Wheelmen have come down off the fence and will continue with the L. A. W. Their Memorial Day meet was passed by because they seemingly could not make up their minds whether it would be better to stay with the L. A. W. or go with the "outlaws." They have now decided to hold a meet in early fall under L. A. W. auspiecs.

Jerry Maishall, colored, of Australia, showed something of his 11-time form in a twenty-round bout with Kid Broad of Cleveland at the Polican A. C. on Saturday night. Marshall took the place of Eddy Lenny of Philadelphia, who, it was said, was too sick to appear. The men met at catch weights, A peculiar incident was that Broad had two colored men for seconds, while Marshall had two white men in his corner. Marshall had a slight advantage in

height and reach.

There was little to choose between the men up to the tenth round. Marshall surprised everybody in the eleventh by landing three swings in success sion on Broad's head. They were a little too hiel to do much damage, but Broa I was more wary after ward. The colored man again caught Broad mapping in the thirteenth round, and sent the Kid spinning across the ring with a right-band swing on the jaw, after feinting neatly with his left. Marshall get in apother good swing in the intenth round, but there was not much steam belind his punches. Broad had a shade the letter of the stateenth round, as he counted with three straight labs. The seventeenth was also in Broad's favor, but in the eighteenth Marshall evened matters, although Broad was the aggreeser most of the time. The last round found both men pegging away at each other. Marshall had the better of the exchanges and split Broad's ear open with a terrific swing. Marshall was declared the winner.

Alf Levy of the Union Settlement Club and George Holliday of the New West Side A. C. furnished the fin in the first bout. It was for ten rounds at 112 pounds. Holliday was the smaller, but the harder nitter. The Jecision was a draw. The second preliminary was another len-round affair at 112 pounds between Bobby Reilly and Mike Leon, both of Brooklen. The "go" was full of action from the start, Reilly was the aggressor and got the decision. ward. The colored man again caught Broad nar

The games of tast Saturday had a material effect on the standing of the clubs in the race for the cricket championship of New York. Team B of the having played one more game and gained a victory Team a takes first place. The Manhattans are still in third place, but their chances of having a "look in" at the pennant are now alim. In the contest for in" at the pennant are now sind. In the find it at the Queen's Club. Ther himself find it at the Queen's Club. Ther himself the naturing averages and gone down to route piace. H. C. Wright leads with an average of 76.00. C. Hiurditch is in second place with 73.00 and J. F. Curran third with 64.00. Cobb's average is 62.80. C. H. Clarke has gone down to 40.00. F. F. Keily has done the best bewling, his record being 30 wickets for 8.20. The records:

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

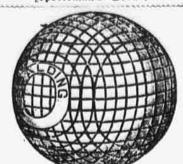
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The Valencia Boat Club of Newark has secured a house on the upper Passaic and will leave the Hudson for good. The Hoboken carsmen say they have found that river too crowded with traffic to be longer available for rowing purposes. They have secured temporary quarters on the river in Rutherford. Next spring the expect to join the Passaic fire Amateur Rowing Association. They will be received with open arms by the members of the lassaic association.

Fireshive, July 2n.—The Hilbers crew won the four-oxard gig race on Flushing Creek this aftermoon held to the Wakinstah Boat Club. The course was half mile from the december of the childrens. The detested quintee—the Pasing or westarted in the lead and when the bridge which is user the flush, was regarded the crews arm of even markable sport in the homestratch won by a length. The real carsmen were Hilbers's Crew-Glen Smith, how; Percy Graves, 2. Henry Hilbers, 3. Louis Steinmetz, stroke, Bonjamin Yon Sholly, coxwain.

Devine's Crew-John W. Worth, bow; F. O. D. Devins, 2. John Sutton, 3; Nat Vandeberg, stroke; W. Methven, corswain. use on the upper Passaic and will leave the Hud-

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Belief That Anglo-American Friendship Is Made Stronger by Such Contests.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. London, July 24.—The newspapers this morning join in a chorus of satisfaction over the inter-university athletic contest on Saturday. The Standard says it hopes that such contests will take place every year. A regular system of international intercourse would thereby be established which would do more to prevent political friction than the best-meant efforts of statesmen and ambassadors. The Daily Mail says it would have been impossible for the games to have been a greater

success. It was a win for the Englishmen to boast of. America has good cause to be proud of her champions. The Daily Graphic thinks it extremely probable that elimatic influence had something to do with the American defeat. It hopes that this may not be the last of such meetings. "Never was a The Daily Telegraph sava:

contest decided under more ideal conditions.

America may be troud, but we are prouder." The paper sympathizes with Burke, who, it says, was below his form. The Chronicle says: "Jaundiced observers on the Continent who may hope for a breach in the Anglo-American understanding will not

might be jealous of Boal." The Times says: "Englishmen will feel that the victory is a very little thing compared with the pluck and sportsmanlike spirit displayed by both sides and the friendly relations between the branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. of which, they trust, the match is a token.

Gossip of the Ring.

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And whish, who is matched to meet "Mysterious" Bills Smith, has received an offer to box Tommy Bigan at Compy Island.

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Joe Butler, the colored heavyweight, writes to
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Peter Maler.
The Coney Island Sporting Club has arranged a
good card for to-night Frank Childs will meet
George Heyers for twenty rounds, white Ed Martin
and Charley Stevenson will loss fifteen rounds. The
four prin hads are all colored.
Ording to the feet that Che Select Cannat make the